

STRONG HELP FOR THE MARKET

AVERAGE GAINS GREATER THAN THE LOSSES OF MONDAY.

Coppers and Smelters Lifted Up First. Investors Rescued and Flashed the News for Relief of the Money Market. Sent Prices Up and Bears Scampering.

The stock market received substantial support yesterday from controlling interests in many of the most active shares. There was large investment buying, not only alone but in big blocks taken by cash purchasers. Bear operators, after riding the market firm in the first fifteen minutes, hurried to cover. The net result was the sharpest rally of the year except on the day after the panic of March 14.

Throughout the day there were reports that a pool syndicate, commanding some \$75,000,000, others \$50,000,000, had been organized for the express purpose of running about a sharp reversal of form. That there was buying by insiders, a feature missing in previous days, was everywhere granted, but the consensus of the well-informed appeared to be that at most there was no closer agreement than that various groups of men should lend whatever support seemed to them desirable to their own position.

At the first half-hour of the session was quite as excited and turbulent as any other similar period since the low decline began. Whatever losses were recorded by the active stocks were made in this half hour and in the same time there was a rally which more than made good the average losses and led the way for an advance which culminated in sharp net gains for the day.

The copper shares were the first to show the upward pressure at the opening. The title of Amalgamated, which closed at \$3.00 on Monday, was at \$3.10 on Tuesday, 3 points off the previous closing. As on the previous day London reported a decline in the copper metal speculation in that city, and also a sharp break in Rio Tinto. Selling, stimulated by these reports, drove Amalgamated to 78 1/2 1/2 points lower than the low price in the panic, and Anaconda to \$3.40, also a new record for the year. At the same time Smelters and some of the other industrials were badly depressed. The railroad list, though stronger, was by no means firm and gave indication of the rally that was to come.

The Standard Oil interests behind Amalgamated and Anaconda are believed to have come into the market quite heavily yesterday. They gave the copper stocks a substantial support that in less than ten minutes from the time the low points were reached both these stocks had recovered practically all of the losses. At the same time the suggestion of a new rally in the copper stocks, and the more discerning among the bears discovered that the market generally was receiving a support which came from unexpected and too strong to contend against.

Communion houses sent in order after order for the purchase of stocks for investment purposes. Before noon gains ranging from one to four points had been made. The market was a mild panic on the morning of the trading was as rapid a pace that the market gave customers a feeling of a little exact information of the prices prevailing at the moments on the floor.

A very good judge of the market expressed the opinion that the market was \$3.00,000,000 altogether was put into the market by insiders engaged in protecting their positions. He based his estimate not on the amount of money which the insiders stood ready to put in to turn the tide but simply upon the amount necessary for that purpose. The unexpected arrival of money from the outside, however, was among the bears made an investment of more than \$5,000,000 by the insiders, he said, was unnecessary.

The announcement of the money market granted by Secretary Cortelyou created a bull market in the money market, and the amount of money which was considered it sufficient to account for a prolongation of the advance. Almost immediately after the announcement there was a sharp drop in the price of the exception of the time in the morning when the turning point was reached. Thereafter the market remained steady and generally strong.

Some of the most important gains of the day were the following: Smelters, 5 1/2 points; Baltimore and Ohio, 4 Canadian Pacific, 3 1/2; Great Northern, 2 1/2; Illinois Central, 6; New York Central, 3 1/2; Northern Pacific, 4 1/2; Reading, 4 1/2; Southern Railway, 3 1/2; Union Pacific, 3 1/2; Steel common, 2; Steel preferred, 2 1/2.

GARY'S STATEMENT GARBLED.

Made to Say, but Not by "The Sun," That Ore Lease Was Perpetual.

Comment was caused in Wall Street yesterday by a declaration that the official statement made by E. H. Gary on October 5, 1906, concerning the lease of the Great Northern's ore lands by the United States Steel Corporation contained this misleading sentence: "The lease is perpetual until the ore is exhausted."

A reference to the files of THE SUN shows that as furnished to this newspaper the statement contained no such sentence. As printed by the Herald, and possibly by other newspapers, it read:

"The lease is perpetual until the ore is exhausted." The chairman said that inasmuch as he had not authorized the declaration that the lease is perpetual until the ore is exhausted, it was impossible for him to have inserted a sentence.

A comparison of the notes taken down by the secretary showed that Judge Gary had never said that the lease of the ore lands was perpetual, or for such period as the secretary should exist. The only suggestion that could be made yesterday was that, undoubtedly, after Judge Gary had left the floor of the steel corporation on October 5, had assumed the responsibility of inserting the perpetual clause sentence in his statement. Who was responsible for the mistake is not known.

The report of the steel corporation yesterday a few days ago said that when the lease was to be taken up by the Great Northern Mining Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, and was to continue "until the ore is exhausted, unless on January 1, 1915, the lease is terminated, under the terms of the said lease."

In the announcement made by James J. Hill on November 22 in regard to the ore certificates to be given to the Great Northern shareholders, the reference was made to the terms of the contract with the steel corporation. The ore certificates were listed and traded in. There was a report of some quarters yesterday to complain of a failure to make the exact terms of the contract public in the beginning.

Yakum and Associates Take a Texas Road. Austin, Tex., March 26.—The Velasco, a steamer of the Texas and North Railroad has passed into the hands of E. F. Yakum and associates. It runs from the port of Velasco on the Gulf coast to Ancho. It is stated that it will be extended north to a connection with the Trinity and Brazos Valley Railroad, about 150 miles. The requirement of this steamer is the Yakum system an entrance to the Gulf coast, and the owners have also acquired a water front of about two miles at Velasco.

GOSSIP OF WALL STREET.

At the bank yesterday afternoon there was a conviction that the worst was over. The bottom of the market had been struck, it was asserted with great confidence on the street, and there was little or no probability that it would be touched again. The closing level of yesterday might not, and very likely would not, remain broken in the days to come, for after the violent upheaval of three weeks would naturally take time for the market to attain equilibrium. Prices might be expected to sag off and sharp spurts might be looked for. Such movements, bankers contended, would be of little consequence as affecting the general situation. The important feature of the situation was that the money problem had been practically solved, that the credit situation had been immensely improved and that the nervous tension of the last few weeks was relieved.

Such sanguine expressions were not inspired so much by the mere fact of the vigorous rally in the market. That might have been caused entirely by short covering. They were due primarily, no doubt, to the action of the secret forces of the market, as one banker remarked, had given assistance to the market in New York, where it was needed. Another influence, only second in importance, was remarkably heavy investment buying and there was confidence also because various "big interests" had shown a disposition to interpose and prevent prices from going to the dogs.

That there was concerted action on the part of either banking interests or groups of financiers in the way of supporting the market was denied in many well-informed quarters. Nevertheless, as one banker expressed it, "Some people bought stocks who didn't really want them," and very likely that sentence expresses all the foundation there was for the recovery of the market. The fact that the wealthy syndicates that were brought about the Street through the closing hours of the session. Only the previous day some of those who credited such stories were the loudest in the market. The names of the bankers and financiers whose names were freely bandied about in them had been too badly hurt by the decline to permit substantial support on their part. The mean is undoubtedly correct. Some people bought stocks who didn't really want them. Some bought copper, others bought the Hill stocks, still others purchased Smelters and others again purchased ones at all. Some stocks, in other words, received support from controlling interests in them, but in every case the support was an individual matter and was not at the most powerful influence in the upper movement.

The upward movement was undoubtedly artificial to the extent of these "inside purchases." People who don't want stocks, but who are forced to buy them, are not likely to be removed. The support, however, was temporary and the market must gain enough strength from other influences to absorb these temporary holdings. But only to that extent was weakness apparent in the buying yesterday.

Purchases of one lot were renewed in great volume and the aggregate of such purchases was considerable. The market was not a new record for the year. The Standard Oil interests behind Amalgamated and Anaconda are believed to have come into the market quite heavily yesterday. They gave the copper stocks a substantial support that in less than ten minutes from the time the low points were reached both these stocks had recovered practically all of the losses. At the same time the suggestion of a new rally in the copper stocks, and the more discerning among the bears discovered that the market generally was receiving a support which came from unexpected and too strong to contend against.

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RAILROAD EARNINGS.

Canadian Pacific, 1906. 1907. 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